OPPOSE AND PROPERTOR

cople of this vicinity naturally expected from the Convention of the Brockin-ridge Democracy of Hamilton County a declaration of political principles that, although they might be a severe trial to the Northern Democratic stemach, which has always been in a weak state on account of its early abolition diet, would at least be direct. unequivocal and consistent with themselves. They had been cut loose from the corpse of popular sovereignty to which the Democracy had been tied for the last eight years, and no pent-up Utica of principles contracted their platform powers. This expectation might reasonably have been increased by the selection as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, of a gentleman who professes a habit of original thought, and who has sometime failed to find sufficient principle and consistency in any political party to satisfy his rigid requirements. In fact the platform begins by denouncing the Doug-las faction as "seeking to prevent the adoption of that whole truth which has in the progress of discussion been arrived at," and it is exceedingly generous in its charges of trickery and insincerity on all other parties. The platform is also interesting, as containing the principles which converted the author of it from an anti-slavery purist, who found the Republican party unfaithful to that principle, to the support of a candidate and a party which holds a slavecode for the Territories, to be "the adoption of that whole truth which has been reached in the progress of discussion." For these reasons, although the world is disgusted with

The preamble declares that anti-slavery laws are a discrimination against the citizens of the slave States, and destructive to the equality of the States. It is also declared in

have arrived at original truth.

a resolution, that—
"The provision of the Constitution which provides that full faith shall be given to the records of the several States, clearly implies that the relations of the inhabitants of the States to each other before migrating into a Territory, continue all over the Territory of the United States."

We are not going to deny these propositions; but the constitutional provision is for States. If it continues the relations of the inhabitants to each other outside their boundaries, it does in all the States as well as Territories. Nobody will dispute that: but here this "adoption" of the whole truth runs against the exception: "Until it relations) conflicts with laws passed by sovereign authority." Thus, with the exception, the resolution actually makes the constitutional provision to be, that full faith and credit shall be given to the records of the several States, until the provision con flicts with laws passed by sovereign authority that is, the Constitution is the supreme law of the land until it comes in conflict with laws passed by the States. Such platform literature may do for an after-dinner Conven-

tion at Carthage.

A pleasing feature of the platform is, that it begins by attributing all the evils of our nation to making slavery the only question of the day, and then loses itself in the fog of the slavery question, from which it never emerges. It does not even give us any of the sauce of the Homestead Law, or Pacific Railroad, with which the other platforms are

One resolution declares obedience to the decisions of the Courts, and acquiescence in the Dred Scott decision, and concludes: "But we do not subscribe to the slavish doctrine which-using the language of Jeffersonthe ultimate arbiter of all constitutional questions, and which would place us under the despotism of an oligarchy." This, if it means any thing, means obedience to the Supreme Court, so far as it has decided, and protests against being bound by its decisions

This would be pretty near right if the submission to the past were stricken out, leaving only the protest for the future. The Su preme Court has declared the United States Bank and the Sedition Law constitutional. These decisions are law and constitution now. Does the Carthage Platform-maker mean submission to them? Not a bit of it. He means submission to such as suit him but he says another thing.

Then he acquiesces in the Dred Scott de. cision. Why is it that a man who undertakes to make a political platform, invariably comes out accomplished for a thimble-rigger? What is the Dred Scott decision? It is as indefinite as popular sovereignty, which Buchanan, Jeff. Davis, Breckinridge, Yancey, Douglas and the Carthage platform all affirm. No two political factions agree on what the Dred Scott decision is. It is our Delphie Oracleour political Apocalypse. The President says that it makes every Territory as much a clave State as Georgia is. Lawyers say the the only question before the Court, and therefore the only one it could decide, was that Dre i Scott being a negro, was therefore the descendant of slave ancestors, therefore could not be a citizen of the United States: and therefore could not bring a suit in our Courts. Is this what the Resmelin platform adopts? It is a momentous question for a political convention to act on, whe a Court has settled it! But every body, North and South, knows that even to this ex tent the decision is totally false; it is false historically, because negroes were citi-zens in nearly all the States before the Constitution, and a constitutional provision made them citizens of the United States; false, because ancestry has nothing to do with rights to citizenship; if it had, the descendants of Captain Smith in Virginia could not be citizens; false, because mative-born persons whom the States make citizens, are citizens of the United States, false, because every person born on the soil of any nation is a citizen, so far as the right to the protection of government is concerned, either at home or abroad; lu this respect slaves are citizens of the United States, and have been so recog nized by Government passports to foreign countries, and owners of slaves who wish to take them abroad have a right to demand passports for them as citizens of the United States; false, because it outrages the funda-mental principle of law, which is for the m of the weak, and makes legal protection of the weak, and makes legal protection a privilege of a class; false, because the principle of restricting citizenship and legal remedies to voters, deprives women and minors of the right to sue in the Courts; false, because if the court in the courts; false, because if the court in the courts.

in the Courts, then to claim any man as a slave cuts him off from legal remedy; false, because the right to grant and limit citizen-ship belongs to the legislative power, and not at all to the judicial; in short, there is not a particle of truth or law in what is supposed to be the legal question decided in the Dred Scott case, and no judge or lawyer, North or South, will pretend there is. If there werewhat political party, not already struck with death, would put into its platform a dead isue-a legal question which had been decided by the final tribunal?

What dose the platform mean by obedi ence to the Supreme Court, but not to make them the ultimate arbiter? the Supreme Court subject to the revision of the Carthage Convention? or what? Why is it that when a man who has hitherto followed honest employment, sets out to make a platform, he immediately begins to exercise the little joker and slight of hand, and hocus-pocus, and metamorphoses? There never was such s brazen political trick invented as this putting submission to the decisions of the Supreme Court into platforms. Every body knows that every body sees through his trick, and yet it is played; and rogues agree to cheat each other with it. The Supreme Court has declared that neither Congress nor a Territorial Legislature can exclude slavery. The South proclaim their submission to the de cision. Suppose after a few of the Judges die and their places are supplied, the Court lecides that Congress or a Territorial Legislature can exclude slavery; or that by the law of nature the Territories are free, and slaves taken there become of right free? Will the South then submit? They say they will not, but will break the Union. What if the Court decides that the anti-slavery clause in the free State Constitutions destroys the equality of the States, and is therefore unonstitutional and void? No honest man platform literature, it may be worth while to will pledge himself to accept the decisions of examine this latest effort, which pretends to the Supreme Court as a finality.

The platform declares-"We will follow no anti-slavery heresies hatched in the Hartford Convention, nor no fallacy incubated in the brain of the mere demagogue."

There seems to be some looseness in this utburst. In these days, when a House of Representatives spends forty days in threaten ing to break up the Union, and when misions are sent between different States, and onventions held to plot disunion, and when disunion is declared to be alternative to very demand for legislation, and that, too, by the very candidate of the Carthage Convention for the Presidency, the Hartford Convention ought to be looked upon as a very patriotic body; but certainly the Carthage Convention is safe from following fallacies, hatched by any body, if limited to its platform for we fail to find even a plausible fallacy in it; nothing but the most absurd contradic-

When politicians change party relations they usually claim that the parties have veered round while they have kept a straight ourse. The maker of these resolutions lays no such flattering unction to his soul. He likens his former anti-slavery heresy to the worst thing he can think of in our history; just as penitents under religious conviction exalt their present spiritual condition by nagnifying their past sins.

The platform declares: "He totally mistakes free government and falsifies Democracy who contends that the people possess a sov ereignty which may take away rightfully the rights of persons or property." But it allows that sovereign States may do it; that is, may exclude slavery when they form a State Constitution. What is sovereignty in State?-the people or the land? How is it that the people can not possess a sovereignty to destroy rights of property, while the sovereign people can?

What kind of a Government will that b in which the sovereignty, no matter how considers the Judges of the Supreme Court represented, can deprive citizens of their property? There is no Government unde neavens where such sovereign power is recognized. The sovereignty that can take s citizen's property, can take his liberty and life, because the same principle will cover all and because liberty and life necessarily follow the means of subsistence; existence follows subsistence. Is such doctrine as this, which would be scouted in Dahomey the adoption of that whole truth which has in progress of discussion been arrived at?"

The platform vituperates on those vi hold that popular sovereignty may exclude alayery; but it supports a man for President who four years ago declared, in most equivocal terms, that it could, and that he was connected with no party that held otherwise. It compares anti-slavery heresy to the Hartford Convention, and declares that it destroys the equality and rights of the States in the Territories, and then it holds that after the citizens of the States have taken their slave property into the Territories, and have beome settled and have added great property and improvements in land to their slave property, they may be broken up by the hocus-pocus from a territorial to a State organization. The Wilmot Proviso was a mild type of abolition compared to this system of betrayal and robbery, if it could be carried into execution; but these platformriggers know it can not be. No such destruction of rights, legally acquired, was ever made by any government, without revolu-tion; and that is what it means—revolution and civil war, if ever reduced to practice. But, like popular sovereignty, it is a trick for the time, to be renounced when played

We fail in our search for any political principles in this platform. There are not even any cunning fallacies or sophistries, though we give the maker credit for good intentions. It is too palpably contradictory to be sophistical or fallacious. We never went to Carthage, and do not know the custom of Democratic Conventions there, of an afternoon; but if this platform was an afterdinner production at some place where the beverages are very bad, that might account for it. Its temper is bad, indicating a soreheadedness, which, at so early a stage, would

indicate had beverages, and plenty. Nor do we find the logical reasons that we sought for the change in the chairman's party affiliations, therefore we have to refer to his speech for them, from which the controlling reasons seem to be that Douglas drinks to much whisky, which might be overlooked if it was not bad whisky. We understand that he called the Douglas article "rot-gut," therefore he can not support Douglas. Lincoln is a tee totaller, which, in his opinion, is just as had, and unitis him for the White House; but Breckinridge To a well-bred gentleman because he drinks moderately and convivially, and drinks good liquor, just as the platfor maker mid be did, therefore he supported Breckinridge. It is a question whether such a political

test would not introduce an inquisition into the private habits of men which would exceed the bounds of gentlemanly breeding, especially when brought out on the stump and platform. Every one to his taste; but it is to be hoped that Americans generally have not such taste. Besides, there would be as many diversities in men's minds as to the just medium of whisky-drinking as there is in regard to what the Dred Scott decision is It is very rarely that one can be found who does not think that he follows just the happy medium which suits his constitution. This platform would indicate that the Carthage standard might be rather high for constitu

tions which had not arrived at ultimate It is well known that the Chairman of the committee on Resolutions has not been able for some years to find his exact affinity in any of the existing parties. His devotion to abstract truth and ultimate right was supposed to be such that the temporizing principles of party organizations disgusted him. It is pleasing to know that he has at length ound a party that comes up to his ideal of abstract principle, and with which he can fully affiliate on the gauge and hydrometer test-the only Democratic test-good liquor, and just enough of it.

Perhaps we ought to say to our Breckin ridge friends that we do not seriously hold them responsible for this platform literature We know how platforms are made, and that neither the people who adopt them, nor but a small part of the Committee who make there, can know much about them at the times and perhaps this is well enough for a platform. They are supporting for the Presidendy a promising young man; but thus far his talents have been chiefly shown by his great versatility in adapting his principles to fancled party necessities. He has just overcome his squatter-sovereignty Abelition heresy. When he overcomes his State-sovcreignty Abolition heresy, which is vastly worse, and has settled on some ideas of goverament, which do not require the constant alternative of disunion suspended over them. he may do well, and he certainly has our good wishes.

Swindling Devices. We have been shown a parcel of documents vith which, and others of a similar character. it is said, the city has, within a few months past been flooded. They consist of lottery schemes purporting to emanate from Baltimore, Wilmington, &c., and are issued by several firms, among which are W. Nason & Co., Wood, Eddy & Co., and several others whose titles we have forgotten. These schemes make, of course, the most extravagant promises of wealth to such as shall send \$10, and are accompanied by letters in lithograph, in which the receiver is requested to keep the thing confidential until after he gets the prize money. The thing is well calculated to take in such as are prone to invest in patent safes, and bet their money on the movements of the "little joker"—a sort of people which makes up a considerable class

in every community. We have been informed that several persons in this city have fallen into the trap set by these ingenious gentlemen, and that quite a number of ten-dollar notes have been forwarded to their addresses, from which no returns in prizes have been received. Nav more, although letters have been forwarded, requesting information touching the fate of the remittances, nothing has been heard in return. Perhaps it is useless to warn society against these devices, which are transparent ough to persons of ordinary perspicacity. There is a sort of people who will not learn in any other school than that of experience; and another sort who will not learn even therewho are just as likely to try again after they have been palpably bitten as before. "The fool and his money," saith the proverb, " are soon parted;" but the proverb does not say that the fool is made by the divorce any wiser han he was in the heein who are foreordained to be swindled-whos destiny it is to be duped by every quack, charlatan and trickster that comes is their way, and who invite rogues to prey upon them at sight, even as a green pasture invites the calves of the vicinity.

NEW BOOKS

MEMORIALS OF THOMAS HOOD. Collected, arranged, and edited by his Daughter, with a Preface and Notes by his Son. I'Vols. Boston. Ticknot & Fields. Cincinnati. Rickey, Mallory & Co. These two little volumes of memorials, containing private correspondence and a running. private correspondence and a running biography, present the subject of the memoir in the most favor-able light as the kind bushend and father, the de-voted and faithful friend, and an carnest sympathirer with the poor and the unfortunate. The au-thor of the Bridge of Sighs and the Song of the Shirt will long be remembered, and deservedly, for the touching pictures of the sufferings of the poor and the oo full of small wit to produce a strong or a pro-cound impression; but in the epistles contained in the volumes before us, there is less of this, and more of the heart-the abining through of a tender, aim ple and affectionate spirit.

highly interesting.

HISTORY, THEORY AND PRACTICE OF THE
ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. By Groung B. Passcerr. Reston: Tighner & Fields. Cincinnati:
Bickey, Mallory & Co.
The author of this volume describes himself as Superfutendent of Electric Telegraph Lines, and is doubties well sequainted with the bearings of his subject. It begins with a history of the discovery of electricity, and comes down to its employment in is most practical applications. It will, therefore a found useful to the student and man of science as well as to those interested in the const and operation of lines of telegraph.

THE REASON WHY; Natural History. New York: Dick & Fitzgeraid. Cincinnati: Bickey, Mallory giving the "feason why," in regard to many subjects of interest and importance. The object of the resent work is to give the reasons for hundreds interesting facts in connection with scology, and to throw light upon the babits and instincts of the various orders of the animal kingdom. It contains many interesting things, and although some times defictive—giving reasons that are hardly reasons— upon the whole, it will be found interesting and

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[Norm.—In consequence of storms on the Eastern lines last night, we were unable to obtain the regular dispatches from that direction.—REPORTER.]

Columnus, Onio, August 7.—The Breckin-ing State Convention met here to-day, larmony and enthusiasm prevailed. Gov-rnor Reuben Wood in the chair, with wenty-one Vice-Presidents, composed of the ideat Democrats of the State. Political News.

oldest Democrats of the State.

The following electors were nominated:
First District, Dr. J. A. Black; Second
District, Thomas J. Sherlock; Third District,
Christopher Hughes; Fourth District, John
W. Carey; Fifth District, Thomas C. Stewart;
Sixth District, Charles B. Gatch; Seventh
District, William Palmer; Eighth District,
John D. Burnett; Ninth District, Hon. L. W.
Hall; Tenth District, John C. McDonald;
Eleventh District, C. E. Smith; Twelfth District, Charles Follett; Thirteenth District, W. deventh District, C. E. Smith; Twelfth Dis-rict, Charles Follett; Thirteenth District, W., Cummings; Fourteenth District, Neal-lower; Fifteenth District, Judge Eli Miller; ixteenth District, John Clark; Seventeenth fistrict, Lewis Rogers; Eighteenth District, ohn W. Stephens, Nineteenth District, Dan-d J. French; Twentieth District, Jacob D. lendricks; Twenty-first District, John S. lakely.

W. A. Neal, of Franklin, and Charles teemelin, of Hamilton, were nominated for the State at large.

After adopting the platform of the Convention of the National Democrats at Baltire, they adjourned sine die.

HERMAN, Mo., August 7.—In Clamers, Osage County, Orr received 95 votes; C. F., Jackson, 34; H. Jackson, 3; Gardenhire, 6. For Con-gress—Phelps, 83; Rains, 16; Price, none. gress—Phelps, 83; Rains, 16; Price, none.

St. Louis, August 7—2 P. M.—There are still four precincts to hear from, which two years ago gave Barrett about 100 majority. The vote has been a very heavy one, being an increase of about 700 over the vote of 1858. Every thing passed off quietly without disturbance of any kind. As far as heard from, Barrett's majority for the short term is about forty-five, and though the result is still doubtful it is generally conceded that he is elected. For the long term, Todd, the Union candidate, received about 4,300 votes, which is a loss of 700 since 1858. So far Blair's majority over Barrett for the long term is about 1,000. Orr (Union), for Governor, has a majority in this district of about 2,000. The Legislative Ticket is in doubt, but favors the Republicans. The Republicans also elect a majority of the county officers.

Kentucky Election. Louisville, August 7.—McClarty gains in Lincoln County 100, and in Scott County 49 ver Magoffin's vote for Governor. Gains for are reported from Rockcastle

Coombe's majority in Fayette County 650; rial vote; in Mason, Coombs's majority 711.
Heavy gains for Coombs in McCracken. Montgomery County gives Coombs in McCracken. Montgomery County gives Coombs about 146 majority. In Barren County Coombs's majority 950. In Christian County the vote is Coombs 1,001; McClarty, 226; Bolling, 543.

FORT SMITH, August 7.—In this precinct Johnson, the regular nomines for Governor has 188 majority; Mitchell, for Congress, 9: majority, and Mayers, for the State Senate 308 majority.

Johnson is probably elected by 10,000

majority.
Crawford County gives Johnson 100 me

From Fort Smira.

Fort Smira, Ark., August 7.—A man named Solomon K. Nellis, employed in the office of the Overland Mail Company, formerly from Utica, New York, was shot last night by a Cherokee Indian. The wound is mortal. The affair grew out of a disturbance at the St. Charles Hotel. Much feeling exists sense that the murders and may result in sumagainst the murderer, and may result in sum mary punishment.

Louisville, August 7.—A severe shock of an earthquake was felt at Henderson, about half-past nine this morning, causing much consternation during eight or ten seconds, A dight shock was felt here about nine o'clock

KILFOIL—On the 6th inst, at 10% o'clock P. M., o'congestion of the liver, Patrick Kilfoil, in the 5th year of his age.

A beloved wife, four dear children and a large circle of friends mourn the suddon densies of a fond friends mourn the sudden demise ind, a kind parent and a respected a

"Then let our sorrows cease to flow;
God has recalled his own;
But let our hearts, in every wee,
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The funeral will take place from his late residence,
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FALL ELECTION.

Probate Judge. BS S. S. CARPENTER WILL BE A candidate for PROBATE JUDGE before the Re-publican County Convention of August 9: 807-tt

OR JOHN W. CALDWELL, OF BILL. CREEK Township, is a candidate for PROBATE UUDGE before the County Convention of the 9th of Clerk Court Common Pleas.

for CLERK OF THY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

County Commissioner. MR. EDITOR - PLEASE AN-NOUNCE the name of W. I. CARSON of Green Township, as a candidate for the office of COUNTY OIMMISSIONER, subject to the will of the Re-publican Convention of the 5th of August aux-d* GREEN TOWNSHIP.

est FRANK BERESPORD WILL BE andidate for Sheriff of Hamilton County, subject the decision of the Democratic Convention. aus-st

JOHN GAINES, OF GREEN Township, will be a candidate for SHEETEF of Hamilton County, subject to the Constitutional Union Convention of the 7th of August. 1731-10 mo THOMAS H. WHETSTONE WILL be a candidate before the Convention on the 9th of August for SHERIFF of Hamilton County. 1928-DAER will august him as their choice for SHEEL-IFF of Hamilton County, subject to the decision of the approaching Democratic Convention. 1927-dw

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE NIBW HAT. VERY LEGHT AND VERY GENTREE:

THE-ITEM FOR THE "HEATED TERM." DODD'S Hat Store, 144 Main street, East wide.

NOTICE. THE REPUBLICANS of the Western Pracinct of Millorest fownship are nequested to meet at Brixner's Hall, in Cumminarille, This DAY (Wednesday), August for the purpose of electing eight Pelegates to the lepublican County Couvention, to be held at the Molorisch Hall in the win instant. The polis will be opened at two clock P. M. and clown at 9. By order of ault-a. CIGAR MAKERS PROTECTIVE

Union. The Oight-maker of this city are hurely requested to attend a meeting of the above Society, on THURBAY EVENING, the who must, at Singer a Hall, on Vinc street.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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bession on the Second Monday of September.

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Miss Elina B. Swan, favorably known as former female Principal of the Woodward High School, will preside in the School-room.

The other Departments remain in charge of the former Instructors.

The government of the family will be exercised by Mrs. L. Eurer, whose qualifications for this position have been so highly appreciated by the patrons of the Institution.

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